

DEANS PLAY NORMAL SCHOOL IN CRUCIAL GAME SATURDAY P.M.

Winner of Game To Enter Final Series For The Championship

When the University of Hawaii basketballers engage the Normal School cagers in the first game of a double-header this coming Saturday evening at the Palama gymnasium court, not only will the intercollegiate casaba title of the territory be at stake; but the result of the contest will practically decide the Varsity quintet's chance for the leadership of the Honolulu Senior Basketball league.

Should the Deans emerge victorious, they, together with the league-leading A. C. A.'s, will represent the American circuit in the championship series. Should the Deans suffer defeat, they will have to battle the Bachelors for the right to uphold the honors of the American league.

Naturally, the Varsity hoopsters are determined to whip the pedagogues and thus secure representation in the race for the basketball supremacy of Oahu. To realize this object, Coach "Spud" Harrion has sent his cohorts through a stiff practice the past few days, and will continue such workouts until the eve of the momentous struggle. Then, when hostilities commence, the Deans will be primed to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the future teachers.

The Rainbow mentor has not yet decided on the starting lineup, but it is probable that he will open the game with "Billy" Mountcastle and William Whittle as forwards; Donald Smith, center, and "Kanky" Chun and Capt. Archie Kaana, guards. The team will be re-enforced by: Shunma Hino, Donald Dease, "Zig" Teragawa, forwards; Walter Holt, center; Bernard Farden and James Shin, guards.

The Normal School teachers are also set to spank the collegians and thus repeat last year's 14-9 triumph over the Deans. Coach Davis' boys have so far lost every league game this season; but they are not to be slighted for their previous performances.

It is understood that a victory over the Varsity professors means to them a successful season. The White and Gold hoopsters cherish a triumph over the Emerald and White cagers more than they do a win over Palama or the Mandarins. And, beware of this chap, Camara. He is fast and a sure shot under the basket.

APPRECIATION OF Y M E N ' S VISIT TOLD IN LETTER TO PREXY

C. H. Gates Writes Thanks To President For Vocal Concert

The following letter was received by President David L. Crawford from C. H. Gates, of the Samuel Mahelona Memorial Hospital, in appreciation of the visit made to the hospital by members of the University Y. M. C. A. deputation team recently:

Kealia, Kauai, Hawaii
February 2, 1927

Mr. D. L. Crawford
President, University of Hawaii
Honolulu, T. H.
Dear Mr. Crawford:

I wish to express to you the satisfaction and pleasure derived by our patients from the vocal concert rendered by visiting University of Hawaii students.

So little of pleasure enters the lives of our patients that the thoughtfulness of your young men in journeying to our institution to entertain our patients makes us doubly grateful.

Very truly yours,
SAMUEL MAHELONA
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL,
C. H. Gates,
Superintendent.

Dr. K. C. Leebrick Tells Story of Recent Trip

Visits 27 Colleges, And Meets Many Notable Leaders

That the educational conference, which will be held in Honolulu in April will be a significant and worthwhile undertaking, was the conviction expressed by Dr. K. C. Leebrick in addressing the class in American Institutions last Thursday morning, at which time he spoke of his recent tour of the United States.

Visited 27 Colleges

Dr. Leebrick visited 27 different colleges and universities while on the trip, met with five cabinet officers, had an interview with President Calvin Coolidge, renewed acquaintances with a host of former Hawaiians, now on the mainland, and with many of his classmates, and former "Californians."

Dr. Leebrick was asked to take charge of the Institute of International Relations, held at Riverside. This conference was very successful, and was attended by notable men.

At the Capital

While in Washington, D. C., Professor Leebrick visited various cabinet officers and heads of departments, and worked with them to complete the plans for the coming educational conference. He was also asked to see President Coolidge, who interviewed him on various matters of interest, in regard to Hawaii and the educational conference. The President impressed Dr. Leebrick as being a keen questioner, and a humorous man too.

Met "Ma" Ferguson

Dr. Leebrick met former governor "Ma" Ferguson, of Texas, while she was still in office. While talking with her in her gubernatorial office he could hear upstairs the members of the House of Representatives debating in the style of bombastic Southern oratory, the question of whether Mrs. Ferguson should resign or not.

Dr. Leebrick said that there was considerable contrast between the confusion and disorder of a meeting of the legislature in the South, compared to the quiet, business-like order maintained in the state legislature of California.

HONIRONS DEFEAT DEANS IN SOCCER BY CLOSE MARGIN

Rainbow Team Loses, 1-0, In Thrilling Contest At Makiki

The Emerald and White soccer players suffered their first defeat of the campaign, losing a 1 to 0 decision to the league-leading Honolulu Iron Workers in a thrilling contest held last Saturday afternoon at Makiki field. The feature of the struggle was the Deans' great stand in checking the offensive drives of the title-contenders.

The Battle

The Honirons took the offensive from the very beginning and nearly tallied. White booted the ball to Christopherson, who made a remarkable stop and hurled the sphere out of danger. Then both teams struggled desperately to register; but the first half resulted in no score.

After the intermission, however, the Ironworkers rallied and scored. Scarle passed the ball to Rosemond, who kicked the oval into the net for the only and winning tally of the contest. Thereafter the Deans fought frantically to tie the count but without avail. Final score: Honirons 1, Hawaii 0.

The starting lineups follow:

Honirons—1	Hawaii—0
G —Markham	Christopherson
RB—Cummings	Das
LB—Robertson	Ferreiro
RH—Hollinger	Cushnie

FURTHER DISCUSSION USELESS

The rules pertaining to the R. O. T. C. in the University of Hawaii have been established by the Board of Regents after careful consideration of the several factors involved and there is no intention of abandoning these rules. The members of the Board are very certain that no student in this unit of the R. O. T. C. is in the least danger of being "militarized" by it, and, moreover, they see in the military drill program much that is valuable for developing good manhood.

Further discussion of this subject, therefore, will be fruitless and will avail nothing. If certain students find the situation too irksome, they have the privilege of withdrawing from the University.

(Signed) D. L. CRAWFORD,
President.

VARSITY TRIUMPHS IN TENNIS MATCH WITH Y.M.B.A. STARS

Deans Win Five Out of Nine Tilts In Fast Tourney Saturday

Displaying mid-season form, the Rainbow racketers defeated the Y. M. B. A. tennis players 5 matches to 4 in a dual meet staged last Saturday afternoon at the latter's asphalt courts.

Captain Kaneda, T. Kawahara, Varsity men's singles champion, and M. Dease upheld the honors of Hawaii in the singles; while Kawahara-Cushnie and Crawford-Inouye combinations earned victories in the doubles matches. The Dease brothers, Donald and Maitland, put up a great fight against the Tsuchiyama-Ono pair, holding the Y. M. B. A. duet to a 7-5, 4-6, 4-6 score.

The results of the dual match follow:

Singles	
T. Kawahara	Matsumoto
8-6, 6-2	
Kaneda	Tsuchiyama
6-0, 7-5	
M. Dease	Yamamoto
6-3, 6-2	
Inouye	Ono
2-6, 2-6	
Doubles	
Kawahara-Cushnie	Matsumoto-Tanaka
11-9, 4-6, 6-3	
Crawford-Inouye	Fukuda-Onishi
6-3, 7-5	
Dease-Dease	Tsuchiyama-Ono
7-5, 4-6, 4-6	
Black-Lydgate	Takai-Higo
3-6, 2-6	
Mirikitani-Shitamae	Uno-Sogawa
5-7, 1-6	

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM LOSES 7 TO 3 TO TELEPHONE BOYS

Former Champs Play Hard To Defeat Deans; Err Only Twice

The diamond knights of the University of Hawaii met their second consecutive reverse of the season when they lost to the Mutual Telephone ball-tossers 7 to 3 last Saturday afternoon at Moiliili field.

Although the Deans outbatted the last year champions eight hits to six, they erred six times afield to two of their adversaries. Coach Otto Klum sent three hurlers, Tashima, Horio and Ishii, to the mound to check the scoring

(Continued on Page 3)

CH—Harrison	Kao
LH—Crozier	St. Sure
OR—Thomas	Morse
IR—Simpson	Kahanamoku
CF—Rosemond	M. Dease
IL—Searle	D. Dease
OL—White	Morrison

THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON

Student Y Deputation Men Have Fine Visit

Give 30 Programs On Island of Kauai; Visit 7000 Young People

Over 7000 young people were visited on the island of Kauai by the University of Hawaii Y. M. C. A. deputation team during their recent week's visit to the Garden Island. Some 30 meetings were held by the nine men of the team, and programs of talks, songs, and instrumental music were given.

Nine Men On Trip

The men who made the trip were David Makaoi, chairman; Taichi Matsuno, David Yap, Moses Inaina, Masao Yamada, Francis Sato, Clarence Koike, Lincoln Kanai, and Shunzo Sakamaki.

While on Kauai the men were the guests of the county Y. M. C. A. through Andrew Gross, and U. Watada. Besides visiting every public school on the island, and holding other meetings, the university men visited all the major points of scenic interest on the island, including the Canyon, Barking Sands, Spouting Horn, Wet Caves, etc, through the hospitality of Mr. Gross and Mr. Watada.

Help In Church Services

The team helped in the Sunday services at the Lihue Central Union church, the Lihue Japanese church, the Lihue Hawaiian church, and the Kapaa Episcopal church. Evening meetings were held at Hanalei, Koloa, Kapaa, and Waimea.

Feted In Princely Fashion

While in Lihue the men stayed at a cottage near the Bank of Hawaii, and, ate breakfast at the Lihue Hotel. Each day they ate lunch at some school or another, including Lihue high school, Kekaha grammar, Koloa school teachers, Kapaa grammar, and Hanalei school teachers. They were the guests of the Hanalei school teachers at a chop-sui dinner, and of the young people of Waimea at a banquet at the Waimea hotel. Mr. Watada was host at a chicken hekka dinner, and Rev. and Mrs. C. Furuta, of Lihue, entertained at a farewell banquet on the day the men left Kauai. The Japanese church at Lihue gave the team a banquet at the Lihue hotel on Sunday.

One evening the team presented a program of instrumental "radio solo," quintet music at the Tip Top theatre, Lihue.

The team returned to the city last Wednesday morning.

SOPHOMORES ELECT COMMITTEE OF NINE TO MANAGE AFFAIRS

Plan Dance For Seniors And Carnival In March On April

Miss Gertrude Kadota, Miss Yoshino Nagai, Alfred Giles, Herbert Kai, and Thomas Murray were selected to serve on the sophomore class executive committee, at a meeting of the second-year class on January 22, in room 107, Hawaii Hall.

These five students will serve on the executive committee together with the class officers. The committee will have charge of all class affairs, except those matters in which the decision of the entire class is called for.

Dance For Seniors

A dance in honor of the graduating class is being planned by the sophomores, and the newly chosen executive committee is arranging the necessary details. It is expected that the dance will be given during the early part of March.

Sophomore Carnival

The sophomores are also planning to stage a Sophomore Carnival, sometime during March or April. The other three classes will be asked to cooperate in this enterprise.

Class dues were set at a dollar a semester at the meeting.

PRIZE CONTEST AND POPULAR COED RACE START TODAY, 9:30

Five Big Prizes Are To Be Given In Ticket Sales Campaign

A popularity contest for girls and a series of prizes are features of the ticket sales campaign which was started this morning by Hong Chang Wong and Edward C. Keyes, for the semester play, "The Admirable Crichton," which will be presented at the New Princess on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 4th and 5th.

Any woman student of the University of Hawaii is eligible to enter or be entered in the popularity contest. Each ticket sold will entitle the seller to a certain number of votes for some girl whom he thinks is the most popular in the University. The young lady securing the highest number of votes will be awarded a special prize in addition to the honor of being called the most popular girl of the University.

Five Big Prizes

Any student may participate in the ticket sales contest, in which the first prize will be four loge seats which are selling at \$1.50 each. Four one dollar seats will be given to the students selling the second highest number of tickets. The third prize will be three one dollar tickets, fourth prize two one dollar tickets, and fifth prize a one dollar ticket.

Each ticket sold will count for both contests. Sellers of the tickets are to designate to whom the vote is to be given.

A Big Undertaking

There are over 3100 seats that must be filled for the play, and the tickets are being offered at \$1.50, \$1.00, 75 cents and 50 cents. The total expense of the production is conservatively estimated at \$1600.

The comedy, which was written by James M. Barrie, will be presented by the University of Hawaii Dramatic Club, with Prof. John M. Baker as coach. The cast has been chosen, and members are faithfully at work rehearsing their parts.

Wong and Smith Manage

Hong Chang Wong and Percy Smith have general charge of the business management of the production. Edward C. Keyes and Daniel McCoy have charge of the ticket sales and they have a very unique plan for their campaign.

Every student in the school is urged to sell as many tickets as possible.

SIDES CHOSEN FOR UNDERCLASS MATCH IN DEBATE SERIES

Sophs To Defend League of Pacific Nations In Contest

At a recent meeting of the debating teams of the sophomore and freshman classes it was decided that the sophomore team should defend the proposition, "Resolved, that this house favors a league of nations bordering the Pacific".

It was agreed that the question should be limited to nations or commonwealths that have their principal territory ad-proposition will include Australia, New Zealand and Canada, but not England, joining the Pacific that means that the Indo-China, France, etc.

Debate In a Month

The date for the debate has not yet been decided, but it will probably be held in a month or so.

Both classes have strong teams on the field. The sophomores will be represented by Francis Sato, Kam Tai Lee, and Masao Yamada, while the freshmen will be represented by Bill Lydgate, Shigeo Yoshida, and Ah Ho Chun.

The winners of the debate will meet the winners of the junior-senior debate.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

"THE VOICE OF HAWAII"

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Honolulu, Hawaii.
Subscription Rate, \$2.50 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
SHUNZO SAKAMAKI
BUSINESS MANAGER
HUNG WAI CHING

STAFF

Advisor: Prof. John M. Baker. Sports: Harry Shiramizu. Reporters: Alfred Aki, Mary Gertrude Luebbeman, Akiyoshi Hayashida, Ethel Widdifield, Fortunato Teho, Marguerite Louis, Oliver K. Yanaga. Assistant business managers: Henry Tom, Percy Smith. Circulation manager: Kwan Heen Ho.

EDITORIAL

BOOST OUR TEAM

Can't the university basketball team beat the Normals? Last year we got trimmed; how about it this year? Saturday night the two teams clash at Palama gymnasium, and the winning team will enter the championship series for the island title. How about putting the Deans into that final series, gang? Our team hasn't received the support of the student-body so far, to our discredit. Let's make up for that by turning out in full force Saturday night, and cheering our team to victory. It's a miserable job to play a hard game without any support from the sidelines. Let's get out there Saturday night, and show Honolulu that the university is wholeheartedly backing its teams. Fight, Hawaii, Fight!

"THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON"

The Dramatic Club deserves the hearty support of the student-body in undertaking to present "The Admirable Crichton" at the Princess theatre, on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 4 and 5. It is a tremendous enterprise, for a university of our size, and every student is urged to give his material co-operation. The production will cost in the neighborhood of \$1600, according to a conservative estimate. Over 3000 tickets must be sold. Will you not help? Take two or more tickets yourself; help sell others; and "talk it up." Be assured that the production will live up to its advance notices. Barrie's play has always been enthusiastically received wherever presented; the U. H. cast has been carefully chosen, and is being coached by an able man; and the production committee is hard at work to make the enterprise a success. Let's all kokua.

SMOKING

It is common knowledge on the campus that the A. S. U. H. regulations regarding smoking on campus grounds are being openly flouted of late. Men smoke in classrooms, in the halls, even in the A. S. U. H. office, and other prohibited areas. The attention of the student-body is respectfully called to the smoking regulations adopted by the A. S. U. H. The responsibility for enforcing the regulations rests with the Executive committee. Let there be no shirking of that responsibility. And it should be the responsibility of every member of the university to see that he abides by the regulations.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Like leaves of the forest, generations of men have come and gone. The countless majority of them slumber in unknown graves, forgotten to posterity for eternity. The flood of oblivion which rushes through the ages crushes the vast multitudes; but, a few great figures rise above the deluge, to tower over the wrecks of time, defying the waves of obliteration. Of these, there is hardly a more lovable figure than that of Abraham Lincoln, a truly great man who belongs to all men and all ages. We cannot define Lincoln, for genius defies exact analysis. We can say this, however, that there is in him something which responds to the best in humanity, and which supremely satisfies. And the better we know Lincoln, the more do we love him.

TAKING RELIGION SERIOUSLY

The student Y. M. C. A. deputation team spent a week with the youth of Kauai recently. It was not a pleasure jaunt. It was a serious attempt to take to the young folks of Kauai the message and joy of the living Christ. There is nothing that is more needed today than an earnest effort to put the teachings of the Man of Nazareth into daily practice in the lives of our young people.

A FRIENDLY PEOPLE

"Casey" Leebrick says he is glad to return to Hawaii because the people here are friendly. They have time to smile at you and even enter into conversation with you when you meet them on the streets. They are not so obsessed with a frantic desire to appear busy, whether actually so or not. Folks here are real folks, with a smile and friendly word for all. There is a spirit of aloha in the very atmosphere of Hawaii, which one misses and longs for when one leaves the islands.

LEARNING TO THINK

Half of our college students "won't think, can't think, and can't be taught to think," according to an eminent educator. If any thinking is called for during the four years of attendance at an educational factory called a college, the student is perplexed, and finds himself in a strange field. Many a diploma goes to a student whose brow has never been troubled by the labor of a single thought.

If there is any university that needs constructive, creative thinking on the campus, our university is it. We have wonderful possibilities for growth and expansion, in the size of our institution. May we hope that such material development will be accompanied by an intensive development of the individual student's capacity to think and act for himself?

ROOT ON WORLD COURT

Elihu Root's brief address in accepting the \$25,000 award of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation was an impressive plea in behalf of the League of Nations and the World Court.

These institutions (he said) have been teaching the people of Europe to think in terms of peace rather than in terms of war. They have been teaching them by actual practice, by things done, to think of conference instead of war. . . . The question of war or peace for the next generation is being settled now, today, by the character and habits of thought and feeling, the standards world are learning to guide them in of conduct which the people of the the exigencies of the future. . . . We, the great peace-loving people, what have we done to help in this wonderful new work? No sympathy, no moral support, no brotherhood.

Some of us still believe that the United States does well, while co-operating in conference and discussion, to stand aloof from the political structure of a League which is tied to the Treaty of Versailles, dominated by the colonial Powers of Europe, and excludes Soviet Russia. But there is no place for a holier-than-thou spirit in an America which snarls at Mexico, lands troops in Nicaragua, refuses even to recognize the existence of Soviet Russia, denies independence to the Philippines, and, while sending warships to mount guard, takes no action to remedy the injustices of the Powers' position in China.—The Nation.

STUDENT Y TO MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY AT 6:30 AT NUUANU 'Y'

Deputation Team To Present Program of Reports And Music

On the 16th the regular monthly meeting of the Student Christian association will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. An interesting feature will be the presence and performance of the U. H. Y. Deputation Team which visited Kauai last month.

Second Semester's Program

At the meeting announcements will be made upon the different committee activities for the second semester including plans for a special series on Vocational Futures In Hawaii; the Student Conference; the Adelphi-U. H. Y. Picnic; new study groups on Pacific Relations; Problems before the Pacific Area Conference to be held in Peking, China, in July; and the second series of meetings for the College Life Groups. Monthly meetings will be held in the homes of university students and faculty members for the "Mixed Group" which held its inter-racial nites last year.

Student Pilgrimage To Orient

In May the U. H. Y. will entertain the twelve students from the Pacific Coast universities who will be chosen to visit students in China, Japan and Korea during the summer vacation. Hawaii has been asked to send one student along with the group, any student interested in applying for the trip may secure information at the U. H. Y. Office.

"The Second Lap"

The second semester has started and tonight members of the Student Christian Association, students and faculty are invited to start off the Association activities for the rest of the year with a real get-together.

SOCCER INCLUDED AS ONE OF MINOR VARSITY SPORTS

Executive Committee Passes Resolution At Meeting Last Month

At a meeting of the Executive Council of the A. S. U. H., on January 11, 1927, the following motion was made and passed, according to an announcement made by Percy E. Smith, secretary of the Council:

"That Article B under section 3 of By-Laws reading: Minor Sports shall be Tennis, Rifle and Pistol Marksmanship, Swimming, Volleyball, and Basketball in which participation is regulated by weight requirements," be amended to read:

"Minor sports shall be Tennis, Rifle and Pistol Marksmanship, Swimming, Volleyball, Soccer and Basketball, in which participation is regulated by weight requirements," and that another article be added to Section 4 to read:

"Soccer: Men playing in two-thirds of the total number of quarters in authorized league games shall be awarded a letter."

THE MILWAUKEE CONFERENCE

Three thousand students met at a significant convention at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, December 28-January 1. They met in order to "find out how modern life can be squared with the teachings of Jesus"; to "confer together concerning the grave problems now confronting individuals and groups"; to "take stock of the available resources for meeting the personal and social needs of our times." The problems discussed were "contemporary as this morning's headlines": war, compulsory military training, jazz, capitalism, narrow nationalism, materialism, race inequality, violation of the 18th Amendment, and "affiliation of the church with exploiting powers." The results of the convention show us more pointedly than ever before that "it would be difficult to find a group of men and women more thoroughly alive to every modern problem, intellectual and social, and yet more thoroughly devoted to the task of spiritualizing life, than the student leaders of this generation."

ENLIGHTENMENT

By J. H. BURKE
The Carolina Magazine

We came to Browning's "The Lost Mistress." I liked the poem. It seemed perfectly simple to me, but evidently I had missed most of it. There were details to be interpreted, and the class had to decide what these details meant before the poem could be appreciated. You remember the poem:

All's over then: does truth sound bitter

As one at first believes?

Hark, 'tis the sparrows' good-night twitter

About our cottages eaves!

And the leaf buds on the vines are woolly,

I noticed that, today;

One day more bursts them open fully

—You know the blue turns grey.

To-morrow we meet the same then, dearest?

May I take your hand in mine?

Mere friends we are,—well, friends the merest

Keep much that I'll resign:

For each glance of that eye so bright and black,

Though I keep with heart's endeavor,—

Your voice, when you wish the snow-drops back,

Though it stay in my soul forever!

Yet I will but say what mere friends say,

Or only a thought stronger;

I will hold your hand but as long as all may,

Or so very little longer!

Our professor looked down his page for a question mark, then down his roll for a name, and finding both, linked the two together. The name was Mr. Pot, and the question was, "Mr. Pot, what is meant by 'friends the merest keep much that I'll resign'?"

Mr. Pot scratched the back of his fat neck, frowned, looked thoughtful and very important. "Well—uh—doctuh, I—uh—think he means—uh—," Mr. Pot was weighing his words carefully. "—uh—think he means—uh—that he will—uh—resign."

"Quite right, Mr. Pot. You're quite right," agreed our professor. "But now tell us in your own words, Mr. Pot, just what he means by that."

"Well—uh—I think he means—uh—They must have broke up for some reason."

"Quite right, they must have broken up," encouraged our professor.

"And—uh—he thinks—uh—he will have to—uh—give her up."

"Exactly, Mr. Pot, he'll have to give her up; but what does he mean by 'friends the merest keep much that I'll resign'?"

"Well—uh—, you see—they have been lovers, this man and woman,—they have been lovers. And now—uh—all is over. He says all is over in the first line," pointed out Mr. Pot triumphantly.

"I think," attempted Miss Link.

"Just a minute, please," interrupted our professor. "I'm sure Mr. Pot knows this. Just take your time, Mr. Pot, and tell us what he means."

"He—uh—means that—uh—now since all is—uh—over—uh—I—tell you, Doctuh, I am not sure that I—uh—exactly know just what he does—uh—mean."

"I'm sure you know, Mr. Pot. You just can't express it. Mr. Katz, can you help him out?" said our instructor. "I think he means that he won't get to see her as much as the merest friends," ventured Mr. Katz.

"Well—perhaps so, but not necessarily. What do you think, Mr. Tabs?"

"I think," said Mr. Tabs, "he means that they won't be able to feel free with each other."

"Why not?" challenged our professor.

"Well, they've been lovers, and after it's all over, they'd feel kinda funny with each other, you know."

Evidently our professor did not know. "I can't say about that," he answered. "Perhaps you're speaking from experience."

Mr. Tabs blushed. The class laughed.

"But just what does he mean by 'friends the merest keep much that I'll resign'?"

Mr. Tabs didn't know, if, he added with another blush, it didn't mean what he had said.

None of us knew, not even Miss Link, who was, however, inclined to think, with Mr. Tabs, that it had something

Shih Po Declares That Foreigners Are Really Killing Chinese Babies

On Monday, January 17, 1927, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin said, "Among the stories being spread by the propagandists is the one that foreigners are killing Chinese babies."

It is absolutely true that "foreigners are killing Chinese babies." The stories are not propaganda. They are based on actual fact.

Since Christianity—Roman Catholicism and Protestantism—and Imperialism began spreading all over China, we have seen the former spoil nearly everything about China, and the latter seriously injure the political and economic life of China. The missionaries in China have been able to do what they could not do under the Laws of the United States or the other nations.

The missionaries develop spiritual laziness, mental laziness, and physical laziness in China. These three great evils are not only killing Chinese babies but they are killing the Chinese people in general.

Consider the gunboats with which the world powers seek to master China. As Mr. Fish has well put it, the invasion of a nation is accomplished first by missionaries, second by commerce, followed ultimately by a policy of annexation. The world Powers are today invading China, and so we may properly say that "foreigners are killing Chinese babies."

In China Protestantism teaches its of Roman Catholicism menace the welfare of China. The men want to become priests, lazy unproductive drones. The women embrace celibacy, in order, according to their newly accepted superstitions, to attain glory in heaven. When such a condition occurs, where is China to get her babies? Does not this mean that "foreigners are killing Chinese babies?"

In China Protestantism teaches its hypothesis of the Trinity (to adequately explain it is impossible). Exalting this hypothesis the missionaries build their so-called "schools". What do they New Testament, particularly the Four to recite the Old Testament and the New Testahent, particularly the Four Gospels.

The missionaries are spoiling the brains of the Chinese children. They are wasting the best and most valuable time of the innocent Chinese children. Foreigners are killing the Chinese babies mentally. And, so one of our China's greatest philosophers, Chuang Chu, said: "The death of the mind is the most sorrowful of all. Again I repeat, it is absolutely true that "foreigners are killing Chinese babies."

The world Powers operate gunboats on the Yangtze river. British gunboats not long ago bombarded Wanh sien city, killing over a thousand Chinese people, including Chinese babies.

Do not say that it is merely propagandists who say that "foreigners are killing Chinese babies." It is absolutely, undeniably true, that "foreigners are killing Chinese babies." SHIH PO.

to do with feeling ill at ease or restrained. But, she hastened to add, she was not speaking from experience.

"Well," our professor said towards the end of the hour, "As I see it, it means that the merest friends keep the possibility of having her for a lover, while he can not look forward to that since that is passed. Some of you may not agree with me, but we must come to some decision for the class; so if I should ask you on examination. . ."

But just then the bell rang, and being near the door, I escaped.

Honolulu Sporting Goods Co., Ltd.

our

Track and Baseball Lines are specially selected to suit the needs of Island players. See us first regarding your needs. We will give you satisfaction.

Phone 6253

for
Skeet, Red or Bus.

President Crawford Receives Federation Conference Reports

Account of Second Annual Congress Tells of Discussions

President David L. Crawford has received a copy of the report of the second annual congress of the National Student Federation of America, which met recently at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Certain excerpts from this report may be of interest to Ka Leo readers.

Some 245 delegates from 194 colleges and universities of 40 states met at the conference, and discussed the position of the students in regard to his education and related factors. According to Marvin Brechinridge, vice-president, Vassar College, "If these students accomplish as well as they promise to, the very difficult task of getting the decisions and new ideas presented there, back to their 410,000 constituents, American education in general and particularly the part which the students must play in directing its reorganization, will receive a great impetus."

The Honor System

Continuing, Brechinridge reports: "The delegates divided into small discussion groups from twelve to thirty (though they sometimes increased by their reputation at the first meeting to eighty-five at the second) choosing the subject that interested them most. The first subject as listed on the program was **The Honor System** and Student Government, but this was so popular owing to the preponderance of Student presidents that it had to be subdivided into four groups.

"The report of the honor system which was written by Charles L. Gleaves of the University of Virginia supported, since its good features were declared that the honor system was found to outnumber the bad. The method must be determined by the individual school, as conditions are so varied, but it is possible to set one up and perfect one in any school provided the student body is absolutely behind it."

"Student Government"

"The report on **Student Government** was written by Dorothy Mason of Wellesley College and H. Chapman Rose of Princeton University. The consultants for the discussion were Dr. Bickman and Dean Warnoch. It stated that "the ideal student government should come from the willingness of the students to assume responsibility and should not be a faculty imposed organization to take over administrative details too heavy for the faculty to carry."

"The majority of students discussing the subject felt that there should be faculty-student cooperation in all matters of student government but an earnest and thoughtful minority declared that students should have complete jurisdiction over purely student affairs, and cooperation only in affairs concerning both factors, and said so in no indifferent tones. A spontaneous debate on the subject showed serious and unprejudiced reasoning on both sides and which attracted great attention from the rest of the Congress.

"To go back to the report, it was

recommended that student councils give representation to student leaders and to all factions in the student body. The place of the faculty in the mechanism of student government should be advisory by representation on the student council, or in joint committee in which both faculty and students sit. It was also considered advantageous to have student members of various appropriate faculty committees, and liaison with the board of trustees in particular cases was recommended.

"The relation of the student council to its constituents was considered important because confidence and contact form the basis of the influence and efficiency of the council. The problems which were enumerated as those over which the student government might well extend its control included elections, freshman regulations, social legislation, control or inauguration of new organizations and activities, superintendence of social activities and many other such fields, and it should also have judicial power to the extent of recommending expulsion.

"The question of control of athletic policy by student government was found to be impracticable in most large institutions because of the weight of detail connected with the work and the necessary continuity of policy from year to year. Whether a student council should extend its scope to the regulation of profit-making campus activities was a question on which no definite decision was reached, with the preponderance of sentiment in favor of such control in most instances.

Professional Athletics Hit

"The committee on athletics, led by M. A. Check of Harvard University, with Alfred Dashiell, ex-Princeton as consultant, went over the ground very carefully, and decided that professionalism in all intercollegiate sports, particularly football, was very prevalent under its many assumed forms. The committee favored the establishment of eligibility rules, the adoption of them to be required of any college wanting to play another which had them. If this meant that smaller institutions could not play very large ones, still sports as such would not suffer by it.

What Is Education For?

"The most important newly set up committee was that on the curriculum, which was recommended by the committee discussing the Nature of the Curriculum and later supported by the Executive Committee. The discussion was led by Douglas Orr of Swarthmore and the University of Nebraska, and Marvin Brechinridge of Vassar College.

"The group was almost unanimous in favoring the idea of a cultural rather than a vocational college, using culture in its broadest sense as being an understanding of life. It favored the idea of a certain number required courses, either general courses or in any specific field.

"Much interest was shown in the honor system as it works at Smith and at Swarthmore, and in the European idea of having the first two years of college covered either in school or in a junior college and the last two years joined with a professional training, as it is at Johns Hopkins and as it is proposed at Stanford and Michigan. Opinion seemed to favor the first idea, and considered the second idea extremely interesting, but needing trial before being recommended."

Richard Kaneko Makes Junior Debating Team With Yap As Alternate

Third-Year Men Have Strong Trio For Coming Clash With Seniors

Richard Kaneko was elected to be the third member of the junior class debating team, at the try-outs held last Thursday evening in Hawaii Hall. David Yap was chosen as alternate.

Judges for the contest were Prof. Lockwood Myrick, Prof. John M. Baker, and Walter Mihata, captain of the junior team.

Have Strong Team

The full personnel of the third-year men's team now stands as follows: Walter Mihata, captain; Mitsu Kido, and Richard Kaneko, with David Yap alternate.

The junior team will meet the senior class team in the first series of the inter-class debating tournament this year. The proposition which will be discussed is "Resolved, that the Philippines be given immediate independence."

An Experienced Orator

Richard Kaneko is well known for his forensic abilities. He is a member of Hawaii Union, and last year won third place in the Hiyama oratorical contest.

The senior class team will be composed of Harry Takata, Daniel Ainoa and Shunzo Sakamaki

Able Speakers

"An extraordinarily helpful impetus was given to these discussions by the distinguished speakers of the first evening. Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, of the Institute of International Education gave a comparison of European and American universities, supporting the European system in so far as it meant putting the first two years of college into the school and the last two into professional training. He approved of the American extra-curricula activities when the main emphasis was left on the intellectual.

"Professor Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin recommended student initiative in both curricular and extra-curricular activities. He deplored the lack of student responsibility even in such activities as football. The need for professors fitted to teach in a college of liberal arts, and the need for placing the student in a community of learning were brought out. A curriculum prescribed by the college required the thorough study of any one civilization, would constitute in his opinion a really liberal education so far unknown in America.

"President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College was the third and last speaker. He described some of the educational experiments at the present time, pointing out their value and giving the history of such experimentation. His speech was particularly thoughtful and constructive, of great assistance in that it outlines in a definite manner the field in which the N. S. F. A. might explore and act with real benefit. His conception of extra-curricula activities as "the life-giving source of the new curriculum" and his recommendation that the faculty trust the student as a responsible person, were two most valuable contributions. According to his actual policy, he ad-

University Loses Ball Game To Hello Outfit

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Telephone boys; but they failed to respond.

"Jumping Joe" Gerdes was again the Varsity's hitting star, garnering a two-bagger and a single in five times at bat. Izumi, first-sacker, handled nine chances without a single miscue.

The Combat

The Hello boys started off like champions, tallying five runs in the first three innings and holding the Deans scoreless. The Collegians were not discouraged, however, and scored one run in the fourth canto and two in the fifth. The victors then annexed two more in the lucky seventh, thus cinching the game. Final score: Mutual Telephone 7; Hawaii 3.

The box summary follows:

HOLD 'EM HAWAII!

University of Hawaii

	A	B	R	BH	P	O	A	E
Lemes, 3b	4	1	1	4	4	3		
Gerdes, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0		
Nishihara, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0		
Fernandez, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0		
Izumi, lb	4	0	1	8	1	0		
Nakamura, ss	3	0	0	4	2	2		
Tanaka, c	4	0	1	4	1	0		
Wong cf	4	1	1	1	1	0		
Tashima, p	0	0	0	0	0	1		
Horio, p	2	0	0	0	0	0		
Ishii, p	0	0	0	0	0	0		

vocated cooperation of faculty and student, one of the keynotes of the Congress.

"These three speakers had one idea in common: the importance of college graduates taking part in politics and directing the administration of the government. This was such a large question that the Federation will probably have a discussion of it at next year's meeting.

"Dr. Clarence Cook Little of the University of Michigan in his speech Friday morning stressed the evident failure of the curriculum and the corresponding failure of many instructors to further adequately the purpose of the liberal college. He especially emphasized as points of departure for improving college life the elimination of inferior students by better admissions requirements, fairer examinations, better housing conditions and athletics for all."

Kaneko*	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Tanaka**	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	37	3	8	24	10	6		
Mutual Telephone Co.								
A B R B H P O A E								
En Sue, cf	4	2	3	3	0	0		
Afo Pung, ss	4	0	1	3	4	0		
Fujii, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Mara, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0		
Camacho, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0		
Archie Ho, 2b	2	1	0	1	2	0		
Flores, c	5	1	0	6	1	1		
Kaopua, lb	3	2	1	10	1	0		
Everette, p	2	1	1	1	2	1		
Totals	30	7	6	27	10	2		
Varsity	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0-3
Mutuals	1	2	2	0	0	2	0	x-7



For stubborn, unruly hair—try this

Moisten your hair very slightly—then apply just a touch of Stacomb before you brush it. Your hair will be instantly smooth and lustrous—and it will stay that way all day.

Stacomb also helps prevent dandruff. It keeps your scalp clean, your hair looking better and healthier than ever before. Not sticky or gummy.

Tubes 35c, Jar 75c, Liquid 50c.

Stacomb

MAIL COUPON

Agt. Standard Laboratories of N. Y. P.O. Box K-613, Honolulu, T. H.

Please send me, free, a generous sample tube of Stacomb.

Name
Address

"Chinese Love"

A play of the Orient and of the Occident

—A Chinese Setting
—Beautiful costumes
—Chinese marriage traditions

By the U of H Chinese students

MISSION MEMORIAL

8 P. M. Staurday February 19, 1927

Secure tickets from Chinese students

K & E Mechanical DRAWING

Instruments and Sets

Honolulu Paper Co., Ltd.

Young Hotel Bldg. Bishop St.

OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

is conveniently located on the corner of King and Bishop Streets in our new bank building. Interest is compounded at 4 per cent semi-annually.

THE BANK OF BISHOP & CO.

King and Bishop Sts., Honolulu, T. H.

ANNUAL COLLEGE TOURS TO EUROPE

will be arranged upon application.

Castle & Cooke Travel

BUREAU

Merchant & Bishop Sts. also Moana Hotel

THE BANK OF HAWAII, LTD.

Commercial and Savings Banking

INSURANCE—is a very ancient safeguard, which, in these modern days can look after your present need.

C. Brewer & Company, Ltd.

PHONE 2622

827 FORT ST.

Say it with Flowers

T. Kunikiyo Florist

Fresh Cut Flowers Daily
Floral Designs for all Occasions

1111 Fort St. Tel. 1635 Honolulu

PERSONALS

Harold Shaw, senior aggie, has been transferred from the H. S. P. A. Experiment station in Makiki to Waipahu plantation where he is doing some research work in irrigation.

Cecil G. Tilton, instructor, gave a Chinese New Year party on Monday evening last week, to which intimate friends were invited.

Miss L. V. Schwartz spent a week's vacation on Kauai. She took her first semester examination papers to Kauai with her, and corrected them while on the trip.

The meeting of Hawaii Union, scheduled for last Thursday, was postponed till a late date, due to conflict of various events.

Mrs. Leah Tucker, who attended the university last semester, has gone to California for a visit.

A meeting of women students interested in debating and other forensic activities was called by Miss Margaret Black, senior, at her home, last evening, for the purpose of discussing plans for the second semester.

Miss Black acted as temporary chairman of the meeting.

Vasili Eremeev, former expert fencer (gold medalist) in the Russian army, and now a senior at the University of Hawaii, is conducting a course in fencing, open to members of the faculty and both men and women students.

The men and women are taught in two divisions, both groups meeting on Tuesday and Thursdays at 4:30 p. m. in front of the Armory.

Hugh Brodie was elected president of Hui Lokahi, at the semester elections held last week to choose the club's officers for the second term of the college year.

Other officers selected at the elections were Jack Myatt, vice-president; Donald Olmstead, secretary; Norman Ault, assistant secretary, and Dan McCoy, treasurer.

McCoy was re-elected to the position he held last semester. The other executives are all new men.

Prof. Lewis Hanke has received an offer as assistant professor of European history at Beirut College, Beirut, Syria, and is planning to go there at the end of this college year. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Hanke.

UNCALLED-FOR MAIL

Uncalled-for mail for the following persons may be obtained by calling at the A. S. U. H. office: Miss (Mrs.) Margaret B. Edmonson; Ho Fon; Charles S. Nagai; Frank Marks; Tai Fong Ching; Albert K. Fujii; Miss Claire Derby; F. Leong; S. Florentino; Youn Ho Lee.

Mr. Harold—What did Archimedes discover?

Oren Calvin—He discovered that he didn't have any soap.

How to Pay for Your HOME

IT IS not difficult to finance the purchase of a home—if you know how. Perhaps we can do it for you. Pay it back in monthly installments as easily as you pay rent. Let us go over your plans and see what can be done.

TRENT TRUST COMPANY

School Jewelry See Our Agents Q. S. LEONG S. MATSUBAYASHI Dawkins, Benny Co., Ltd. Manufacturing Jewelers & Engravers 1112 FORT STREET

“THE BEST EDITORIAL EVER WRITTEN”

(Editor's note: The following editorial is considered one of the very finest editorials ever written, if not the finest. It originally appeared in the New York Sun on Sept. 21, 1897, and is now compiled in "Casual Essays of The Sun," copyright, 1905, by Robert Grier Cooke. Read it carefully, and enjoy its rich thought).

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun:

"Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says 'if you see it in The Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?"

VIRGINIA O'HANLON.

"115 West Ninety-fifth Street."

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the scepticism of a sceptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

SCROLL FOUND IN THE HUT OF A HERMIT YEARS AFTER HIS DEATH

Like growing shadows of the dusk the year Have built their destined structure. You who find This scroll may guess only what is writ; behind The struggles lie—some peace—some joy—some fears. From realm to realm we fitfully ascend, And looking back write down the cherished things Like birds before the grief of broken wings, And live the shattered past we cannot mend. Yet never is there quite a final end; As dust was made from rock, so rock may rise From dust again; with life and joy and friend We fight at each great strife to lose or win, And winning never pause before the eyes Of glutton pride, and losing sing!

—William Lydgate

Coeds Lose In Casaba Tilt To Palama Girls

In their first game of the season, the women casaba-tossers of the University of Hawaii lost to the Palama cagers by the score of 38 to 25 last Friday night at the Palama gymnasium court.

Capt. Venus Gay at forward and acting coach Blanche Bogart at center and forward, played hard to defend the basketball crown won by last year's Varsity sextet.

HAWAII-NORMAL CLASH

Hawaii	Pos.	Normal
	L.F.	
Mountcastle		Takenaka
	R.F.	
Whittle		Tsuchiwa
	C.	
D. Smith		Camara
	L.G.	
Kanky Chun		Morimoto
	R.G.	
A. Kaaua		Victorino

FACULTY and STUDENTS

We will be pleased to meet you and talk about

INSURANCE

Alexander & Baldwin Ltd.

Phone 4901

119 Merchant St.

FOR THE YEAR OF 1927

Keep the family—Strong and Healthy

By

Buying Clean and Wholesome Food

at

Metropolitan Meat Market

(The most sanitary and modern market in the city)

KA PALAPALA

A short time ago there appeared in Ka Leo a notice to the Juniors requesting them to check off their names on a list posted on the student bulletin board and write down the hour when it would be convenient for them to have their photos taken for Ka Palapala. To date some twenty-five juniors have answered the request and checked off their names. There are about fifty names left. What's the trouble?

The main objection offered in behalf of the delinquents seems to be that the charge of \$2.00 (which includes the cost of the sitting at the studio, and the cost of making the cut at the printers) is too high. In the big universities on the mainland, like California, Stanford and the rest, students pay five and six dollars for a copy of the Varsity annual, plus other additional expenses, and think nothing of it. The executive heads of Ka Palapala are toiling to give you a written record of the school year. Granted, you pay for your copy of it, but the amount furnished by subscriptions is not sufficient to pay completely for the publication of the book. It is rightfully within the bounds of decency and loyalty to help your school pay for something that is for the benefit of all.

This is not a command; it is a civil request. Your loyalty to the student body and to the school should not allow you to begrudge the payment of a few dollars for something which is not only for your benefit and enjoyment, but also for that of others. Sign, juniors, sign. Open up. Loyalty and support are things that count in college life.

ANTONY.

"Daddy, why is that man running up and down the smoking car with his mouth open?"

"My son, that is a Scotchman getting a free smoke."

—Colegate Banter.


Social Affairs
Incomplete Without
Rawley's
Pure Ice Cream
Bulk—Bricks—Fancy Moulds
Special Puddings, Ice, Sherbets,
Any Flavor, Color, Quantity
PHONE 1275

Spaulding
Athletic
Equipment
for all sports; the finest that can be made.
E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd.
Distributor for Terr. of Hawaii
Cor. King & Fort St., Honolulu.

THEATRE	
HAWAII Feb. 9-10-11-12 CARTER THE GREAT Magician Feb. 13-14-15 GIGOLO STARRING ROD LA ROCQUE	PRINCESS Feb. 9-10-11-12 WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW STARRING WALLACE BEERY Feb. 13-14-15 JOANNA STARRING Dorothy MacKail

Schedule For Soccer League Is Announced

Due to the withdrawal of the Luke Field soccer football team from the 1927 race of the Honolulu Soccer Football league, the following revised schedule has been arranged:

Saturday, February 12—14th Naval District vs. Koreans at 2 o'clock and University of Hawaii vs. Celtics at 3:30 o'clock.

Sunday, February 13—No games.

Saturday, February 19—University of Hawaii vs. Koreans at 2 o'clock and 14th Naval District vs. Honolulu Iron Works at 3:30 o'clock.

Sunday, February 20—Celtics vs. Rangers at 2 o'clock.

Saturday, February 26—University of Hawaii vs. Palama at 2 o'clock and Koreans vs. Honolulu Iron Works at 3:30 o'clock.

Cup Tie Series

Celtics vs. Palama.

14th Naval District vs. Honolulu Iron Works.

Koreans vs. Rangers.

University of Hawaii bye.

Radio Magnate—Mr. Turpin, will you broadcast a nationwide lecture?

Ben—Sure! I'll tell a cock-eyed world, I will. —Cornell Widow.

HOW ABOUT BASKETBALL EQUIPMENT?

We have a complete stock of everything you need for the team and solicit an opportunity to figure with you on your needs.

Phone 3491 and ask for

"DAD" CENTER or "PUMP" SEARLE

Theo. H. Davies & Co.

Athletic Department

EXQUISITE

BITS OF

SWEETNESS

Société

CHOCOLATS

American Factors, Ltd.,

Wholesale Distributors